eighty-four cents, exactly \$0.8414

cluded yesterday afternoon. The judge will deliver the charge to the jury to day. MOUNT WASHINGTON is the spot for those the want to keep cool. On Thursday last

thermometer there at SSC at auprise. THE Rev. Wm. Crotchet, colored, of Xenis in trouble. His accuser is a fourteen old sister-in-inw, His congregation i

New York on Thursday a clab wa with the object of obtaining the inde p of Coba. About sixty Cubans wer

announced that in a conference with eps the English agreement with respect construction of a second Surz canal has been mod fied.

WILDE calls the American girl "au ossis of unreasonableness in a desert of commonleense." The American girl is more teres in her characterizations. She calls Mr. summer. Wilde a donkey.

A CHILLICOTHE (O.) telegram to the Cincinnati Commercial Guzette says that, in and E. Howard, Manager, Memphis: about that city, five attempts at rape by negross have been made in a fortnight, one sucsessful, on white women and children.

cants for office, those of the fair sex are hardest to get rid of; and of all Congressmen visiting the departments, those wao want places only five could be used. for women are the most indefatigable and

THE Ecclesiastical Cours in England has lowing message: NASHVILLE, July 23, 1883. sentenced the Rev. Mackonochie to suffer the deprivation of his ecclesiss ical promotion the Courch service.

globe, having standing on a single plain twenty-eight distinct volcanic cones, varying in hight from 5000 to 14,000 feet. A comfortable spot that for a quiet residence.

GEORGIA has reached the dignity of being the great melon censer of the South," and it is anticipated that before many years an annual great melon prigrimage to Georgia during the melon season will be organized our colored citizens, with low railroad and steamboat fares. Evidently Georgia hes a great melou fa ure before it.

New Orleans the following important statement was made in a paper read before the Board: "During the past four years the drainage system of New Orleans has b come worse and worse, notwithstanding the interal and deepening the drainage canals."

seps's Panama canal. The New York une says: "The most formidable barriers to work it Panetan.

Tuz New York Herold has a suggestion It mays: "It is reported that the receipts unmeans of raising revenue?

ury has never before contained as much go'd

and the duty is imposed to keep up the wages of American workmen! There are 10,000 eigarmakers locked out by their employers on a question of employing union

railway. The latest encroschment on the hand of our childhood's younger days cutlined by the Winnipeg Sun, which tells the laworable surveys made for a railway se from Lake Winniper to Hudson's Bay. The conte would be 364 miles long and cost We shall soon have whale steaks, d over fresh jo Arctic jes, for break Garden. The world moves.

JOSEPH B. GOTTHELF, of Sedgwick street, he construction and canning of which a to this division. one with \$2,000,000 capital, in \$100 , is to be formed. Mr. Gathe'f has atal blunders are made-the floating power is above instead of below the weight to be carried; the power is very far below what is the various trades unions was held at In-required. With these defects remedied, Mr. nisfail Hall at 8 o'clock lest evening. The Gotthell's sir-core may be safe, speedy and P. Barnes, Fred Thayer and Harry Estimate, H. P. Barnes, Fred Thayer and Harry Eillwell, pavigable in any direction.

telegraphera' strike. The strikers are and setting into shape for business,

enjoyment to everybody. for those who seek wholetetractive buildings are
tes, tenn's and racket

Committee on Speakers—Messrs. Eistman,
Mooney, Keating, Morgan and Dougherty.
Committee on Resolutions—Messrs. Barnes,
Conner, Keating, Barksdale, Johnson and
Nashvill.

ARGUMENT in the Polk trial was con- No Material Change to Report in the Progress of the Strike-Both Sides Firm.

> And Evidently Fully Determined Make a Stubborn Fight-The Operators at the

Memphis Cotton and Merchants' Ex changes Requested to Resign by the Brotherhood, and

Quit Their Instruments-A Workingmen's Mass-Meeting to be Held To-Night.

The new has about worn off the telegraphic situation, but both a des remain rigid in their resolve to light it out if it takes all CLICKERS' CONGRATULATIONS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 23-12:55 p.m. The general manager sends congratulations for yourself and men upon the good services rendered. Reports from all quarters show

J. COMPTON Superintendent. TROUBLE WITH THE EXCHANGES. Of eighteen market reports sent by mes-senger to the Merchants' Exchange from the main office of the Western Union yesterday The following was sent to the Cotton Exchange and Merchants' Exchange by Mana-ger Howard: DEAR SIR-I have just received the fol-

T. E. Howard, Manager, Memphis, Teun. : deprivation of his ecclesias ical promotion and to pay costs. His offense was extreme this ps in Memphis have caused serious delay ritualism with breach of the laws governing or C. N. D. circuit this morning, so we have had to cut them off. Say to the managers of I cohanges we are prepared to furnish the C. N. D., and have competent men to send A TERRIBLE volcanic eruption in Java is that the delay is caused by their own reported. Java is the center of the most operators. Let us know when they are ready active volcanic region now known on the the receive the C. N. D., and stop all annoy-J. COMPTON.

Please advise me when you are ready to restve the reports. Yours truly, E. HOWARD. To which the following was the REPLY OF THE COTTON EXCHANGE: Howard, Esq., Manager Western Union Telegraph Company, City: DEAR SIR-Yours of to-day at hand, and must confess some surprise upon hearing our superintendent's (J. Compton's) excuse r not furnishing the Co ton Exchange with regular daily news. We would state that it operator, Mr.C. Howard (your brother), walways been at his post, being ready and illing to do his duty. As to our informing on when we are ready to receive the rerts, we would state that we never request-

or any that you have competed men at ork, we trust that we shall receive our news By order of the Board of Directors. E. C. LAHACHE, Acting Secretary. MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

was as follows: Howard, Esq., Manager Western Union Tele-graph Company, Memphis: DEAR SIR-Your communication of this te, quoting message from Mr. Compton, p-rinterdent, in regard to alleged inter-ptions and annoyances by operators in Ex-arges and bucket-shops at Memphis, to r. Shriver, has been on duty all the time, puble. You can say to Superin endent impton that we sloways have been and are has joined the Brotherhood. In New York ow ready for busines. JOHN E. SPEED, President. E. A. KERLING, Secretary Merchants' Exchange

E. A. KEELING, Secretary Merchants' Exchange.
About 2:30 o'clock p.m. a delegation from cept the superintendent's family, quif work."

the general tax levy, as a reducdant waited on Mr. LaHache, of the Cotton Exchapts' Exchange, and stated that as they \$200,000,000 of gold, against \$147,000,000 at sign, to avoid being charged with tampering situation. They seem fully informed of the beginning of the fiscal year just ended, and with the wires or in any other way interfers movements of operators in all peris of the against \$126,600,000 on July 1, 188), should help to discredit the silver dollars which are

or against \$126,600,000 on July 1, 188), should suggesting that the Western Union Telegraph to-day the telegraph service is very unsaturation. THE OPERATORS RESIGN.

Shortly after the delegation left the Merfoes now, and never before has there channel Exchange the operators there residuation here is much improved to fay.

Sunday intervening gave an opportunity to glear up the business that had accomulated, and the legal-tender notes as there is "I have just been notified by Mr. Shriver, and to afford time for rest. The best THE New York Herald states that, besides the Exchange, consequently we are without The first attempt at the organization of the telegraph operator, 1309 clockmakers an operator. You will please send me a new lorge was made to-day. The operator

> A number of prominent merchants notified OUTSIDE OPERATORS.

The Exchanges and bucket shops employ tour men. Besides Dan Sariver, of the Merchants' Exchange, and Clarence Howard, of chants' Exchange, Charles Donerty, of the Strikers receive encouraging the st the Caton Exchange, Charles Doberty, of Ben C. Jolly & Co., and T. L. Dalton, of the Tennessee Brokersge Association, who are all members of the Brotherhood, also went out.

This was forefold in Sunday's paper. Two was addressed by County Recorder Schellenand five hogocary. The following was unani-

Resolved, That we ask the Appeal to correct gaye the a rikers \$100 in afternoon, standing by several of our number, that Thomas Paelan, of Grenada was not a mem-

at the Western Union office consists of nice men. Harvey, of Vicksburg, and J. B. Hurered that upon the present system two ter, of Holly Springs, were added yesterday

Meeting of Workingmen A general meeting of representatives from P. Barney, Fred Thayer and Blacksmiths' Union, of the Machinism and Blacksmiths' Union, P. Booker, C. Steinger and T. Kasting, of the Stone-Cutters' Union. J. C. Crumpton, T. S. Barksdsie, J. C. Fifer and J. P. Pheian, of elegraphers' strike. The strikers are the Typographical Union. R. H. Mooney and J. F. Sutton, of the Painters' Union, that they are filling their places with Moulders' Union. B. F. Johnson and P. J. Moulders' Union. B. F. Johnson and P. J. master workman and secretary of No. 2131. members in the Bothous trades naions of the
Harry Eastman, who stated its object to be stions protesting chairman and Mr. J. C. Crumpton secretary.

Short addresses were made by Messra. McCarthy, Towier, Barkedsie, Doberty, Mooney and Essiman, and it was unanimously

held to-night to express their sympa-the operators and to take measures trades unions to-night at the Exposition assistance, should it become neest. building, which Mr. John Overton tendered for the occasion, and for which was warmly thanked by the a sambly. The following comments; to make proper arrangements; Committee on Printing—J. C. Crompton T. S. Barksdale and J. P. Phelsn.

THE STRIKE ELSEWHERE. New York, July 23.—The force of operators which reported for duty at the Western Union office this morning numbered about 200, and it was said that none of those who were at work last week were missing from murdered. He was found dead in bed this morning. At New York.

THE TELEGRAPHERS command is more advantageously districted than at any time since the beginning of the strike, and everything is working much more smoothly than was to be expected negment of our forces, we hope to avoid in factors all those delays which necessarily remarks to Collectors of Customs Remarks the second in the

for situations is increasing each day, and be-fore the end of the week we hope to have most of the empty desks filled. It certainly does not seem as though we are much hampered when we are able to send and receive messages to and from all points in the South and West. The statement that our business and West. The statement that our bosiness in Gulf States is completely blocked is without foundation. This movining every wire is working clear, and we are getting along about as well as before the strike." The rumor that boys and girls, employed as check clerks, would join the strike this imorning, is not confirmed by the facts, and all were at work as u-uai.

The striking telegraph operators held a meeting this morning at Irving Hall, at which Chairman John Mitchell precided. Ab ut

Chairman John Mitchell presided. Ab ut 500 persons were present, of whom fifty were ladies. Great enthusiasm was manifested. Eccouraging reports were received from many points and dispatches from all over the South and West and read by the chairmsn. In several points in the South offices were entirely vacated, as in the case of Chartone, N.C., where it was reported that the manager, chief operators and all hands struck. All lawlessness is forbidden, and it was announced that the Brotherhood would assist in the prosecution of anyons found de-CLICKERS CONGRATULATIONS.

Manager Howard received the following seemed to feel confident that the strike would Brotherhood and by John Gamplers, president of the Trade and Labor Unions of this

The Esecutive Committee of the Board of Trade and Transportation ask that the differ-ences between the Western Union Telegraph Company and its employes be referred to

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The situation in the Western Union office in this city is being rapidly righted. There is a large force of good operators, and business is being promptly handled. On the Wheatstone 1700 messages were exchanged Saturday. The following telegram was received by Col.

A report is being industriously circulated by hostile interests that there has been large withdrawals from the force in New York and Boston to-day, and that the cable operators at Duxbur- and Nova Scotia have also left their instruments. These statements are wholly and maliciously fraudulent, nothing of the kind having occurred. Our force has been considerably strengthened at New York and Boston to-day, and there is no indication of dissatisfaction at Philadelphis. Five accessions to the office force have been made from the original strikers. All operators are on regular duty at the cable stations. Superintendent Clinch tele-graphs to-day, "Our force is strongly loyal, and doing great work. None of the operators at our cable stations or in Cape Breton

etruck."
CHAS. A. TINKER, General Superintendent.

A rumor is in circulation here to-night that it has been determined by the Telegraph-ers' Brotherhood to order a strike by all its members on all railroad lines whose manage-ment permits its operators to work for the Western Union Company; that the call-out will begin on the Gould roads at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and be followed, probably on the Baltimore and Ohio. Wire-cutting has extended from the telephone to the telegraph line. Two wires be-longing to the Western Union and one to the last night. The Brotherhood claim that their members had nothing to with it, and go the Western Union one it, and go the Western Union one better by offering a reward of \$50 for the detection of any person found guilty of this kind of work. A meeting of the strikers was held to-night and addressed by members of the Board of Trade and others. Numerous telegrams and letters were read. One from New York said: "The New York membership is over 1800 this morning The order is growing everywhere. Chief Operator Dillou has juned the arriver. Chief Operator Cudliff, of R comout, Va.

At Baltimore, BALTIMORE, July 23.—The situation the main office of the Western Union and Bultimore and Onio Telegraph Companies had beard a communication had been forwarded from Superintendant Compton, relative to the operators at the Erchange tampering with the wires so that the news could not be received by the Exchanges, they though it best to induce the operators to result of the compton of the strikers show no signs of weakening; they meet daily at their best to induce the operators to results.

CINCINNATI, July 23.-The telegraphic or operator, that he has been instructed by of care is taken of the operators at work it the Brotherhood to cease telegraphing for order to prevent exhaustion from overwork competent man to receive the business or were permanently assigned to the different send it to us by messenger buy from the main duties, and business is moving in a much more satisfactory manner. The market re ports are coming regularly from all points Superintendent Miller f els much encourthe strikers this evening that they were ready aged at the situation this morning. The and willing to again them floadcially when

meetings were held by the strikers during the trager, W. J. Glason and James Atkinson day, and twelve members added—stren active president of the Moulders' Union. Two more operators joined the Western Union force this afternoon. Er-Mayor Rose, Re-

LOUISVILLE, July 23 .- No new develo as', and E quiminux immigrants at Castle ber of the Botherhold until his arrival in ments in regard to the strike. The Western Carden The world moves. to state that he has been a member of the available operators, which have been divided New Orleans division since January last, and into a day and night force. More commer JOSEPH B. GOTTHELF, of Sedgwick street, the accretary there has been asked to furnish cial business has been done to-day than a Calcago, has invented a flying-machines, for him with a withdrawal card to be transferred any time since the strike begun. The strike

ficials say all business off red is being handled without delay. The strikers are apparently firm and hopeful.

At Washington WASHINGTON, July 23.—The manager of the Western Union office here says the situs tion to-day is not materially changed. But ness is being worked off as usual, and the force is sufficient to satisfy all demands.

At Troy, N. Y. TROY, N. Y., July 23.-The Wester Union officials here reports three men at work, braides the manager. Messages are being sent promptly, and the Northern offices

ALBANY, N. Y., July 23 .- Western Unio ousiness one-third less than last Monday, It is handled with the usual dispatch. One of the strikers applied to-day for reinstate-

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The Western Union ha received a new force for its Gold and Stock Felegraph service in this city, and the mar-

ket quotations are reaching a becribers as At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, July 23 .- There is no change in the telegraphic situation here Murder and Robbery.

ally pleasant, but trained in peace at work last week were missing from their posts. There was no business left over last night, and this morning all the wires derate income their morning all the wires were clear, and there was no delay in handing all matters. One of the officials said the outlook was becoming more encouraging every day. He said that "the force at our ralgia, Nervousness and Dyspepsia. Proved and indored by physicians.

BONDED WHISKY.

MEMPHIS

An Effort to be Made to Recover Over \$1,000,000 from the Star-Route Contractors-Hill Inquiry.

Washington, July 23.—Arguments are in progress to day in the case of Ex-Senator Kellogs, indicted for illegally receiving finite amusement of his company. money in connection with the Star-route con-

BONDED WHISKY. LETTER FROM SECRETARY FOLGER REGARD- Interesting Exercises Sunday - tenosis ING EXPORTED SPIRITS. Washington, July 23 .- The Secretary of

stroying telegraph property. Everyone seemed to feel confident that the strike would seemed to feel confident that the strikers. Addresses were made by several members of the lawfully be taken in the premises. Guided by the opinion of the United States Attorney-General, this Department holds that articles grown, produced or manufactured in the United States when exported and reimported under section 2500, United States R v sed States, are not within the purview of our custom system, and that they cannot law-fully be stored under the laws creating that system. This will apply to distilled spirits manufactured in the United States once exparted and reimported under the action above cited. Upon the landing of such apirts the Collector of Customs will exact apprise the Chiector of Castoms will exact the payment of duty equal to the tax imposed by the internal revenue laws. They will not permit them to be entered for storage in a bonded warehouse. On the failure of other means to obtain the duty they will seize and hold them for the u the case now before the Department and poken of in the beginning of this letter, a warehouse band his sometimes been taken in good faith and under a mistaken but inno-cent belief in the legality and regularity

thereof, because the spirits to which that bond applies may be dealt with as an excep-tion in secondance with the condition of the CHARLES J. FOLGER, Secretary. COMMISSIONER'S CIRCULAR. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued a circular in regard to gauging spirits in several p. ckages, and at abnormal temperature, which provides as follows:

"Hereafter whenever casks or packages having a capacity not exceeding twenty-five gallous, wine measure, are gauged for entry into distillery warehouse or at fruit distilleries, a wastage of one-half a gallon shall posed. It seems to be allowed except when the wasting reaches one full half-gallon; that is, u 'ess there is actually one full half gallon out of the package. The same rule will apply as to allowed.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The Investigation

Committee this morning considered Cole-man's proposition to go to Chicago for the cu tomhouse in that city. It was decided that the chairman and McCiellan should go to Chiorgo, and Alexander should follow if necessary. Coleman said he intended to go West to-night. Totten said he did not believe he could sceompany the committee, but said Hill would be represented. had been d stroyed or suppressed.

Recurring to the proposed visit to Chicago,

Totten called upon the committee to state the intended scope of their investigation in that city. He reminded the chairman that the charges had been investigated by a commit-tee in 1872 or 1873, and hop d this commit tee would not go over the whole subject of stonecutting. If it was to he inquired into, he water to know it how, as one or an early was interested; but he unders ood the inquiry would be confined to the steam-heating charges. The chairman requested Coleman to make a specific statement of the matter. h. a shed to inquire into. STAR-ROUTE SUITS.

AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO RECOVER \$1,060,-000 FROM THE CONTRACTORS. WASHINGTON, Ja v 23 .- The Second Astant Postmaster-General reported to the Postmester-G-neral that the amount is in ex-cess of \$1,000,000 which it is proposed to recover by suits against the various combins Department to state the account to the Solicitor of the Treasury for suit, in accordance with the provisions of section 40.7 of the Re-

REPORT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT THAT POINT. Washington, July 23 -The United States that querantine had been established

Consulate at Smyrna reported to the National Board of Health, under date of July 5th, Smyrns against all steamers and vessels ar-riving from ports in Egypt, and was being rigidly enforced; that there is a panic on account of the reports of the ravages of cho!era in Raypt, and, he adde, not without cause for should this scource got a feir hold, owing to the utter lack of sanitary precautions within the city limits, the poor drainage and sewers and the fil-by condition of the streets it would in all probability sweep away half

DR. MARY WALKER. FROM THE PENSION BUREAU. Washington special: Dr. Mary Walker

making things lively for the subordinate officials of the Pension Office during the abthe office regularly once a day, ostensibly for the purpose of making inquiry about Mr. Dudley's return, but more from a desire to quarrel with the deputies. Suc believes they are responsible for her dismissal, and does ot hesitate to tell them so. She proclaime PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—No change in the situation of the telegraphere' strike here to-day. The force at the Western Union of the telegraphere as Saturday, and of the situation of the telegraphere' strike here that if she was not restored to duty she would not leave a stone unturned until his office remains the same as Saturday, and of the situation of the state of the telember of the situation of the state of the state of the situation of the state of the may be said of Dr. Mary's discharge, it known that it was not for inefficiency, as has been stated. Those who have had transactions with her and have seen her work say she is a most efficient and valuable clerk An amusing scene congred at the office yes-An amount scene coursed at the office yesterday, the doctor and one of the young lady clerks being the parties to it. Most everybody knows how the eccentric woman clings to her title of doctor, but it seems this lady did not. In addressing her a letter she used the "Mrs." instead of the doctor. The female physician and expression clark height in the order. and ex-pension clerk being in the room at the time the letter was addressed, the young indy handed it over to her in person. When she turned upon the petite but beahful lady with a look of contempt for her ignorance and politely handing back the letter, she said not know what her title was, then it was time ment, but the manager refused. The force for her also to be dismissed for inefficiency, numbers twenty-five, two more than Saturface behind a newspaper and blushed and smiled until the doctor pushed it saids, and, shaking her finger in her face, said: "Never mind, you pert young miss. You, too, shall suffer for this, or my name is not Dr. Mary Walker." The young lady, either from fright or for the sake of getting rid of the irate doctor, hastily arose and left the doctor to vent her anger upon the heads of the other clerks in the room who had witnessed and were laughing at the doctor's conduct.

afternoon. Eight men extered the fornace to construct a new lining, when the old chimney fell upon them, killing all instant-left on them. The victims are married and had families.

CAPITAL POINTS. Washington, July 23. - I seus of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week

ending July 21, \$3295; corresponding period last year, \$186,499. OWENTON, KY .- Dr. I. F. Mundy says:

Owenton, Ky.—Dr. I. F. Mundy says:
"I have found Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best tonics, and prescribe it frequently."

One of Clay's Stories.

Boston Budget: Gen. Dearborne, of Boston, was a guest at this dinner to Lafayette. At that day gentlemen, especially lawyers, were

in the habit of taking souff, and in this habit the general had so long innulged in, and to DISEASE AND DEATH to, and which exist in adequate area in every the general had so long innulged in, and to

MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1883.

where he usually stopped on passing to get a pinch of fine maccaboy. Passing the place the morning after the great dinner in company with Gen. Dearborne he stopped, as usual, inviting his friend to test the quality of Mr. Tobacconist's souff. As they were

souffing sweet, Gen. Dearborne remarked that souff injected some men's voices, "but," said he, with what little vocal power anoff had left him, "it has never affected mine in the least." Mr. Cley used to relate this an-

MONT EAGLE.

In Attendance

the Treasury has addressed a letter to the Collector of Customs at New York in regard to the exportation of bonded whisky. The usbered in a day of faults at 6 o'clock usbered in a day of faults steamy, the hot Collector of Customs at New York in regard to the exportation of bonded whisky. The following is a copy:

A Boston firm addresses a letter to this department, in which they state that a house in Boston exported some months since in boston exported some months since in boston exported some months since in bond to Hamilton, Bermude, a quantity of the bond to Hamilton, Bermude, a quantity of which you four port in January last, where it now remains in a bonded warehouse. They have agreed with the holder to buy twenty. five barries of this whicky delivered in Boston in bond, and they ask what course may lawfully be taken in the premises. Guided were joined by the Sunoa, and the roll showed an attendance of 426 scholars and wix een teachers. The children's departise ment was managed by Mrs. J. R. Green, of Nashville.

Dr. J. H. Vincent from the disease at Cairo during the same time.

presched a powerful sermon on the teaching of God by the inspiring power of His works which was intently listened to by at least 1000 persons. At 2 o'clock p.m. Dr. L. W. Murnball of Indianapolis, by request gave an interesting lucid Bible reading on "the Walk with God." Three o'clock p.m. brought a surprise in the meeting conducted by Dr. J. A. Baird, of the meeting conducted by Dr. J. A. Baird, of Nashville, who prohibited Bibles and hymn books and then called on the audience for hymns and tex's from memory. These were commented on in a forcible and interesting manner and the meeting was much enjoyed.

At 5 o'clock p. m. the amphiteater was again occupied by Dr. J. H. Viocent, who interested the audience by his description of the organization of the Chautaqua Literary and Scientific Circles, and the meeting closed with sclemn and effecting extraces from the ber of accessions to the Chautanqua Literary and Scientific Circles, as the result of Dr. Viocent's visit to Mont Eagle. To-night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Galloway, of New Orieans, will preach.

SATURDAY'S STORM

Heloun, a few miles up, where they are encomped. A great quantity of tar is burned in Cairo every night.

Fifteen hundred inhabitants of Bulak removed up the Nile. The owners burned their houses. They will be indemnified. The natives oppose the removal of patients to the aspital. The disease is very sudden in its effects. People frequently fall dead in the atreets. The epidemic is spreading northward, as well as southward.

The disease is apreading everywhere. The mortality increases bourly. Erec ions at Bulak have been ordered by the native ministers for inhabitants and dealy driven out of their homes by the police during Friday and Saiorday nights, and huddled on board barger. Hundreds of them evaded the prince and fid to the center of the city, taking with them their filthy bedding and rage.

Supposed. CHICAGO, July 23.—Specials indicate that Saturcay's storm in the Northwest was more widespread and destructive than at first supposed. It seems to have covered Northern Illinois, Northern Ilwas, Southern Monesota and Southern Wiscopsin. The damage to the Care Supposed Southern Supposed S

Serions Loss of Life. ST PAUL, July 23 -Later advices from Earth, Wasseca, Steel, Do ge, Ounstead and Wabasha counties. The most serious damage occurred in the villages of Kasta, Owatonna and Eigin. At Eigin three persons were seriously injured. Near Mantooville there were nine serious castatties. By the overturning of a passenger train near Owaton in the continuous of a passenger train near Owaton in the country of the c An affidavit was read, signed by Patterson to na thirty-four persons sustained in juries of a none or less rrious na utre. Near hitch-that any paper called for by the committee cock Mr. G yasinger and mother were kill d, Near Huran, Dak, it is reported nine pe

was very generally enforced yesterday, being even more strictly observed than last Sunday. New York, July 23 .- The fiftieth anni-

versary of the formation in this city of the Auti-Slavery Society and attending riot, will be celebrated October 21. Macon, Ga., July 23.—Sund-y morning at the County Line church, Dooley county, Sampson Cason and Samuel Crifton fought with knives. Crifton was backed to pieces. New York, July 23 .- James McDermot! been obtained during the last six months.

The Postmaster-General has requested the Auditors of the Treasury for the Postoffice crime. Gaylor is only recently from Ireland. Fond du Lac, Wis, July 23 .- Yesterday

forenoon several dams in Dane creek gave way, flooding the eastern part of the city. Two hundred houses were submarged and the streets badly toru up. The damage is estimated at \$25 000. Nashville, Ja y 23. - Mrs. Worford, wh this morning from a large dose of "Rough on Rats," taken by mistake for camphor, about

New York, July 23 -The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund to day sent to Chenango county

until his death Louisville, July 23 -Meager reports to the Louisville and Na-hville train-dispatcher from New Haven, Ky, any that a train on the Knozville branch went through the bridge at that place yesterday evening about 5 o'clock. A span of the bridge gave away precipitation the engine and two cars a distance of fifty feet. The engineer, Ribert At-kinson, fireman and first brakeman are re-

ported fatally injured. The names of the last we are not reported. SPORTING NEWS, Brighton Beach Races BRIGHTON BEACH, July 23 .- The winner

to day were: Ls Gloris, Capt. Curry, Harriet, Nellie Peyton, Giensilen and King Nero. BUFFALO, July 23 .- Bostons, 2; Buffs Baltimore, July 23 .- Baltimores, 4: Al-NEW YORK, July 23 .- Athletics, 1; Me

SARATOGA, July 23.—First Race.—Mile dash, for all ages. Won by Slocum; Mandamus second, Jennie Biue third. Time— Second Race.—Sweepslakes, one mile and 500 yards. Won by Drake Carter; Wallenstein second, Carson third. Time—2:17‡.

Third Race.—Three quarters of a mile, for all ages. Won by Navarro; Monarch second, Talleyrand third. Time—1:15‡.

Fourth Race.—Mile and one furiong; puree, \$350; for all ages. Won easily by Hartford; Baby second; Mistral third. Time—2:00‡.

SYRACUSE, July 23 .- There was accident at the blast furnace of Geddes this afternoon. Eight men satered the furnace

DETROIT, MICH, July 23.—The Pope has donated a picture to the Detroit Art Loan Exhibition of September and October next, as the first gift towards the future permanent museum. Advice to Mothers.

The Cholera Spreading All Over Egypt-Quarantine Everywhere Abandoned Except at Alexandria.

The Death-List Increasing Every Day-People Dropping Dead in the Streets-Foreign Notes.

ALEXANDRIA, July 23.—The Sanitary Commission has decided that all passengers must undergo a medical examination before leaving Egypt. The Commission is considering permanent sanitary measures to be en-forced against vessels arriving at Egyptian nor's from Bombay. Deaths from cholera Saturday, 381 in Cairo and suburbs, 33 at Mansurah, 17 at Samanoud, 26 at Mehais, 93 at Chebina, 22 at Chobar, 33 at Guizeb, 4 t Damietts, 11 at Zifieb, 8 at Menzealah, be

time.

CAIRO, July 23.—A sanitary commission, consisting of Gen. Sir Eaylin Wood, Baker Pasha and Gen. Stevenson, will be formed immediately. The inhabitants of the most infected portion of Bulsk have been sent to Torah the most infected portion of Bulsk have been sent to Turab, ten miles up the Nile, and their houses burned. Officials of the department state that others have been removed to Helouu, a few miles up, where they are en-camped. A great quantity of ter is burned

with them their filthy bedding and rage.
Eight hundred of them landed at Turch today. Gen. Woods to mpelled others to reture since then, there being a case of cholers
among Gen. Woods's forces at Turch. Deatl s

not be allowed except when the wasting reaches one full half-gallon; that is, u 'ess there is actually one full half-gallon out of the package. The same rule will apply as to allowed unless actual wastage on a gallon; that is, no wastage in excess of one-half gallon will be allowed unless actual wastage reaches a full gallon."

THE HILL INQUIRY.

THE PROPOSED VISIT OF THE COMMITTEE

Illinois, Northern Iows, Southern Minnesota and So medicines are at Fariskour.

Returns of mortality from cholers in Egypt differ widely. A dispatch to the Reu ers Telegram Company states that the number of deaths at Cairo and suburbs in twenty four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 427; Goieth, sixty eight, and Cuilijan 152. The English government will

dispatch twelve doctors, who are experience in cholera to Egypt, to morrow. ENGLAND.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH. LONDON, July 23.-The Baily Telegraph, elerring to the international rife match. praises the courage with which the Ameri Near Huron, Dak, it is reported into pursons were killed and fifty woulded.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 23—The severist storm ever experienced here raged this afternoon.

Columbus, G., July 23—Martin J. Crantoff Georgis, died Sunday morning.

Kinass City, July 23.—The Sunday law was very generally enforced yesterday, being was very generally enforced yesterday, being was every generally enforced yesterday, being was very generally enforced yesterday, being which is ill-natured but patriotic.

THE NEW SURZ CANAL. The Dady News referring to the Surz canal negotiation, says: "Sir Charles Rivers Wilson found De Lesseps willing to yield something on points relative to the tariff and number of British directors, but De Lesseps was n t sufficiently liberal. The question arises, whether or not it is advasable to surspend the discussion of the subject until the D. Lessens will agree in the meantime not 17. No quo um. THE APOLLO COMMANDERY AT LIVERPOOL. The members of Apollo Commandery, Knights Templar, of Chicago, landed a Everpool this morning. All in good bealth

The Mark Lane Express in its review the British grain trace the past week says: for Carlyle, Rogers uncommitted, but favo a Constant rain has checked the hitherto Carlyle, Breckinridge uncommitted, but prorather rapid progress of cereals. Native wheats 612 higner. Foreign wheats steadier. Frour firmer. Maiza 3d lower. Barley Flour filmer. Males of filmer, with lew steady; corpose off coast firmer, with lew buyer-; 22 arrivals and 4 sales; 10 cargoes withdrawn and 13 remained, including 3 Air Fund to day sent to Chenango county
105 poor bildren to spend two weeks in the
country. One hundred and twenty more
children were ant this alternoon by the same
fund to Essex county.

Boston, July 22.—Hop. Ginery Winchell
died in Brooklins, aged seventy-two. He was
superiptendent of the Bultimore and Ohio
silroad in 1848 and beasage its president
later on, retaining this position until 1867, later on, retaining this position until 1867, when he was relieved, and was then connected with the Boston and Albany road nected with the Boston and Albany road average. Reports from the continent are very similar in their conclusions.

THE BRITISH GRAIN TRADE

IRELAND. CARDINAL M'CABE AND THE CLEBGY. DUBLIN, July 23 .- Cardinal McCabe, receiving the clergy on Sunday, condemned the iseding his late circular, was exceeding his legitimate sphere of authority, or had been influenced by secular motives. Those disobeying the circular, he said, incurred the

An Episcopal Manifesto The Roman Catholic bishops have issued a manifesto upon the distress in Ireland and the question of emigration or migration as a remedy. Their expression of opinion was limited to this subject, and was embodied in the following: First, that owing to the misgovernment of Ireland in the past a chronic state of misery and want has been produced in exercity of the west southwest. in averal districts of the west southwest northwest and other parts of the country, where the people have been compelled to crowd on the poorest and least productive lands. Secondly, that in every county in which this state of congestion prevails there are large tracts of land once cultivated by the people, but from which they have been driven in recent times, and which are now in

grass, and in many cases deteriorating, while there are also in the same counties extensive tracts of land capable of improvement. These lands would maintain in comfort and happiness the surplus population of the congested districts. Third, that with every recurring period of agricultural depression the people of these districts are reduced to a condition bordering on starvation, and therefore must be an abiding corne of solicitede and anxiety to everyone having the welfare of his country at heart. Fourte, that the provisions of recent remedial legislation have not extended in any appreciable degree to this deserving but destitute class. Fath, that State-aided emigration as a means of curing this evil is unwise and impolitic and tends only to pre-mote disaffection among the Irish race at home and abroad. Sixth, that the evil can

majesty's government. FOREIGN FLASMES.
VIENBA, July 23.—Kalnoky, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs will leave
Vienoa for Lechl to-morrow.

Sr. Petersburg, July 23.—A clew to a Nihilist plot has been discovered at Tular, the capital of the government of that name. ROME, July 23.—Orsins, promoter of the Rome exhibition, defeated Ricciotti Gari-baida for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. Vienna, July 23.—The Emperor of Ger-many and Emperor of Austria will meet at Ischi and not at Gastein, where it has been derstood they would come together. BERLIN, July 23 .- The Prince of Hohenlohe, Langenburg, president of the German Colonial Society, is about to start on a journey through the United States and Can-

ALEXANDRIA, July 23.—Hicks Pasha again asked to be relieved of his post, owing to the systematic opposition of native officials. Two majors and ten lieutenants in the Egyptian army were sentenced by the court-martial to seven years penal servitude in London for complicity in massacres last

MONTEREY, MEX., July 23 .- The account of the robbery of the American Consultate in this city, as published, is greatly exaggerated. It was but an ordinary attempt at robbery, no more worthy of comment than if the attempt had been made on the house of a attempt had been made on the house of a private citizen. Shaw was not dangerously rejured.

LIONDON, July 23.—Sir Charles Michael Wolseley, Bart., was married Saturday in the pro-cathedral at Kensington, to Miss Anita Theresa Murphy, daughter of Mr. D. T. Murphy, of San Francisco, Cal. The ceramony, of San Francisco, Cal. The ceramony, see the same of the same of

emony was performed by Cardinal Manning Among those present was Mr. Lowell, the United States Minister. The Pope sent his blessing to the wedded pair.

Heaviest Entirond Contract Ever Taken by a Stogle Firm to the South

ANOTHER BIG CARD.

Kelly's Mammoth Job of Grading.

Another big card for Memobie. This time t is through the management and energy of the well known railroad contractors, Mesery, Dunayant & Kelly. From the New Orleans Picayune, of the 21st, we have the following: The uncompleted grading on the Mississippi Valley railroad from the Louisiana line to the intersection of the Natchez and Jackson road embraces some very heavy work and more than 1,000,000 cubic yards, but Capt. Grant has fo tunately closed a contract for this work with Mesers. Dunavant & Kelly, of Memphis, Tenn., who have just completed thirty mites of grading on the New Orleans and Northeastern road. These gentlemen are well known contractors, and they will push the work forward rapidly and

expended to complete this contra t will be spent in Memphis through the enterprising house of P. McCadden & Co. of which firm Meers. Donavant and Kelly are solid figureheads, and, like all Memphians, feel a lively interest in the city of their home. Our young friend P. McCadden is to be congratulated in forming a connection with such solid men, and securing such a sub-tential rade

for his house, which he is well prepared t IMPORTANT DECISION.

be commented without the intervention of

POLITICAL. CONCORD, July 23.—The result of the ballot for United S ates Senator to-day was as follows: Mason W. Tappan, 1; Jacobs Gallinger, 1; Gilman Marstoe, 1; James W. Patterson, 2; A. F. Stevens, 2; Harry Biogham, 4, and William E. Chaudier, 6. Total, 17. No good me.

Arkansas Congressmen on the Tariff LITTLE ROCE, July 33 .- To-merrow the Gozele will contain letters from the D-mo-cratic Congressmen from A-Laneas on the tariff and Speakership, all the outspoken for a revenue triff. Jones and Peel are openly for Carlyle, Bogers uncommitted, but favo a

CAIRO, July 23.—W. M. Johnson, who set fire to exversi houses in Columbus, Ky., on Saturday last, was arrested yesterday, and confessed, also implicating Frank Smith and G. Duffy, of the same city. Johnson says he was directed by the two former, Smith furnishing the combanguishing the combanguishi ing the combustibles for doing the work and Duffy helping him. Smith's house was next to the one set on fire, and was insured for \$3000. All the parties were jailed. A preliminary examination will be had to-A New Trans-Indiana Coal Boad, INDIANAPOLIS, July 28 -Another trans

HAVANA, July 23—Desthe from yellow-fever in Hayana during the week ebded yes terday, thirty nine. The butcher and coalpasser of the steamer City of Washington died yesterday. One of two sick passengers removed from the steamer is Gen. E. O. C. Ord, who is very dangerously ill. Gen. Ord, with others down with the fever, has been placed in a good private hospital.

Laier.—Gen. Ord died last evening at 7 oloock. Large Sale of Arhausas Timber Lands LITTLE ROCE, July 23.—The largest gale

of timber lands; ver made by the Sc. Louis and Iron Monotalis rasilroad was completed to-day, being 5000 acres in Saline county, Ark., to the Bierce Lumber Company, of New Jersey. Vigon, strength and health, all found ne bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters. A. J. VIENNA & CO. Guns, Riffes, Ammunition AND FISHING TACKLE,

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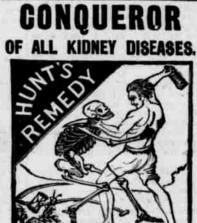
NoTice is hereby given to the depositors of the Freedman's Sav and Trust Company that a final dividend of see per cent. was declared in their favor on the 12t May last (making sixty-two per cent in all). It now being paid at the office of the commisoner of said company in this city.

All depositors who have not yet forwarded to books for this dividend are requested to do since. Books should be accompanied by the dress of their owners and forwarded to the 'C missioner of the Freedman's Savings and T Company, Washington, D. C."

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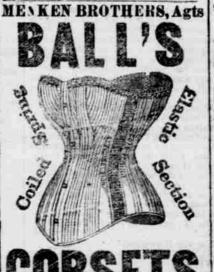
AT THE meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 25th instant, a dividend of five (5) per cent. on the capital stock of the Company was declared, to take effect this day. This dividend pays off the balance due on the Bellars.

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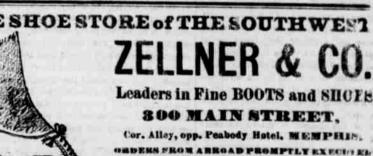
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